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AICHISON RECEIVERS' REPORT.

The Income and Expenditure of the Rail-

road While in Their Hands.

The report of Aldace F. Walker and John J.

McCook, receivers of the Atchison, Topeka and

Santa Fé Railroad Company, to the Board of

Directors was made public yesterday. The re-

ceivers surrendered to the Board of Directors

the management of the railroad and property

at midnight on Dec. 31, 1895, and their fina

accounts have been approved by the special

master and by the court.

During its existence the receivers directly

controlled the operations of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad proper, 4,582.12

miles. Indirectly they also controlled the re-

maining lines of 'to present Atchison system,

including the Ga. I. Colorado and Santa Fé.

Southern California, Sonora and New Mexico,

and Arizona Railroad companies, 1,899.37

While the foregoing is the mileage of the pres-

nileage during the receivership embraced for a

time certain other short branches for which

independent receiverships were subsequently

created. The same persons were also for a time

Atlantic and Pacific, and Colorado Midland

Toads.

The income and expenditures of the receivers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe (4,582.12 miles as above) during the period from Dec. 23, 1894, to Dec. 31, 1895, inclusive, were as follows:

INCOME.

594,075 23 \$1,665,951.78

Gress earnings...... Operating expenses.....

Net earnings from operations...... Received from A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co.

Received from A. T. & S. F. R. R. Co. Assets; Cash and accounts re-resevable. \$2,988,264 50 Fuel material, supplies, &C. G. S. G. S

Received from System Lines G. C. & S. F., So Cal., N. M. & A., Sonora (net re-

Received from system and of a S. F. So. Cal., N. M. & A. Sonora (net romittanees).
Income from investments (coal and land companies, &c.).
Temporary leans from Joint Executive Beerganization Committee.

Total to be accounted for

Taxes \$2,263,355 30 Rental, tracks, and terminals 581,460 66 Rental, locomotives and

cars 62.696 51 Interest and discount.... 146,601 20

Profit and low, depreciation in material, and accounts charged off as worthly as Payments for A. T. & S. F. B. Co obligations, including pay rolls, vouchers, and accounts prior, Western bits payable, claims, and other prior lawfillers.

Payment "account principal and interest yadd ate loan.

Payments for bonds and coupons.

Equipment trust series "A" sinking fund.

Interest on first mortgage bonds.

fund interest on first mortgage bonds..... Coupons and interest on other securi-

Advances to auxiliary companies (act) Contributions to Mojave rental Miscelaneous items paid Sundry items for future adjustment...

Total expenditures. \$16,806,681 87
Ba lance of current liabilities in excess
of current assets taken over by A. T.
and S. F. Railway Company. 63,725 40

Canadian Pacific Joined for Six Months.

the Joint Traffic Association is limited to six months, and is terminable upon notice of thirty days if the Canadian Pacific finds that the agreement does not operate to its benefit. It is

days if the Canadian Pacific finds that the agreement does not operate to its benefit. It is thought now that the receivers of the Norfolk and Western Railroad will not enter the association, and that that road will not become a member until after its reorganization, which now is well under way, is completed.

A Railroad Company in Default. The Terre Haute and Logansport Railroad

Company is in default on the July, 1896, coupons on its first mortgage 6 per cent. bonds, The issue is only \$500,000, and the coupons are payable at the Farmers' Loan and Trust Com-pany. The Terre Haute and Logansport is

payane at the Terre Haute and Logansport is leased on a guaranty of principal and interest of its bonds to the Terre Haute and Indiananolis, a controlling interest in the stock of which company was bought by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1893.

DR. THOMAS F. STEELE'S ARREST.

Mistakes for a Thief When Warning Other

Boctors Against Thieves.

during his absence, and carried off all the

Since then the Doctor has been warning all

the physicians he could find against the unprofitable nation.

On Thursday night he called on Dr. H. D. Hudson, at 73 West 131st street, and delivered his warning. Dr. Hudson thought it singular that Dr. Steele should take so much trouble, and when he saw him ring the bell of another physician across the way he thought it very suspicious, and confided his suspicious to Policeman O'Connor of the West 125th street station.

The policeman concluded that such care for one's neighbor was more than suspicious, an arrested the good-hearted Dr. Steele forth with. Explanations were not accepted, and Dr. Steele was duly recorded, as a suspicious person, and later on gave ball for his appearance in Harlem Court in the morning. By court time the Doctor's dientity had been enablished to the satisfaction of every one. He was discharged, and apologies were given and accepted, but Dr. Steele says he will let his neighbors learn of thieves by experience, as he did, in the future.

derome Park Reservoir Awards.

James C. Bergen, John De Witt Warner, and

Franklin Edson, Commissioners of Appraisal in

the acquisition of lands by the city of New

York for the Jerome Park Reservoir, have made

and filed their first separate report, covering

and filed their first separate report, covering fifty-seven parcels. The amount claimed against the city and supported by aworn testimony of real estate experts was \$2,014,147.94. The amount awarded is \$1,827.058.71, making a reduction in favor of the city of \$1,007.089.23. This report covers about two-thirds of the area to be acquired. The principal claim disposed of is that of the Jerome Park Villa Site and improvement Company, owners of the old Jerome Park race track. The value proved by claimants was \$1,010,753.89. The award is \$1,004,083.50.

Mrs. Stowe Burled.

the burial of the body of Harriet Beecher Stowe

this afternoon. Her final resting place is behind

the Chapel of the Andover Theological Semi-

ary on Andover Hill. The funeral train reached Andover at 1:35, having left Hoston at 1 P. M. Arc empanying the remains were Mrs. Stowe a son, the Rev. Charles Edward Stowe, Mrs. Stowe as daughters. Eliza and Harriet. Mrs. Elizabeth Recker Hooker, and Dr. Edward B. Hooker, nephew of Mrs. Stowe. The Episconal burial service was used. Prof. Smyth conducted the services.

ANDOVER, Mass., July 3.-Simplicity marked

valuables in the office before he returned.

the physicians he could find against the un-profitable patient.

Three weeks ago Dr. Thomas F. Steele of

The agreement made by President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company with

EXPENDITURES

ent Atchison system, the so-called system

miles, making 6,481.49 miles in all.

CHICAGO STORE HOLD-UPS.

FOURTEEN OF THE ROBBERIES OCCURRED ON THURSDAY. Merchants Much Alarmed-The "Long and the Short" Men Who at the Point of Revolvers Have Rifled Cash Drawers and Mavo Frightened Many Cashlers,

CRICAGO, July 3 .- All Chicago is terrorized over the robbers who enter stores in the early evening and with revolvers demand all the cash in possession of the unlucky merchant. The fourteenth such robbery occurred last night. These robberies began in the Golden Rule dry goods store, at Madison street and Centre ave nue, on the night of May 7. The attempt was unsuccessful, so far as obtaining money was concerned, but the proprietor of the store, Thomas I. Marshall who made an effort to head off the highwaymen and secure their arrest, was shot and instantly killed. All efforts to apprehend the murderers have falled, although the police have arrested a score of men on sus picion. Thirteen other stores have been entered in the same manner, and the robbers have in nearly every case secured money.

Two of the Marshall murderers were some what vaguely described by the frightened woman cashier and the clerks in the store "as a tall man and a short, pimply-faced man," and as many of the subsequent robberles were committed by men whose descriptions have tallied with these, the police and citizens hold the theory that the same men have participated in most of the "hold-ups,"

Merchants are in a state of constant foar and keep but little money on hand. In hun dreds of instances they have armed themselves and their clerks with revolvers with instructions to employees to "shoot on sight" the "tall man and the short man with pim ples on his face." One merchant made up his mind one evening a short time ago that two customers who had entered his store were the much-wanted robbers, and before the astonished patrons realized what was up they were covered by revolvers and ordered to hold up their hands. They did so and were then marched out of the store. They reported the affair at Police Headquarters, be lieving they had come in contact with a crazy

On the evening of June 4 the robbers entered the grocery store of Meine & Hinkle, 97 Wells street, and approached the cashier's desk. ordered the young woman to deliver all the money she had, which she did. About \$300 was secured, and the thieves backed out, all the occupants of the store being frightened.

was secured, and the thieves backed out, all the occupants of the store being frightened. On the night of June 6, L. Klein & Co.'s dry goods store, at Fourteenth and Halsted streets, was entered and robbed in a like manner. All the clerks declared that the "long man and the short man" did the work.

The main office and restaurant of the Cafeteria Company, 46 Lake street, which operates half a dozen places in the business district, was robbed at 10 o'clock in the evening of June 10, after business hours. The robbers knocked at the front door and were admitted by two watchmen, who thought they were bakers employed in the place. The watchmen were overpowered and gasged, the safe was blown open, and more than \$1,000 in cash, besides ten strawberry short cakes, were obtained. The thieves, who were ex-employees of the restaurant, were all apprehended and part of the money recovered.

On the night of June 21, Peter Ackerman, a butcher at 325 West Randolph street, was made the victim of the theves, who took from him \$75 in cash, all the conterts of his money drawer. There were five men in the crowd of highwaymen and all were armed and forced compliance to their demands at the point of revolvers. Some twenty shots were fired during the hold-up. Policemen were soon on the secone and chased the robbers to the Chleago and Northwestern Railroad tracks, but did not succeed in effecting the capture of any of the desperadoes. At midnight twelve men were under arrest at the Desphains street station, but there were no identifications.

At an early hour on the morning of June 20 two robbers blew open a big fron vault in the Dental Supply hours of Johnson & Lund, 514 Wabash avenue, and secured more than \$1,000 worth of booty. Mrs. S. L. Knapp, who lives just above the scene of the robbers, but they escaped. Mrs. Knapp conducts a boarding house on the upper floors. Descending to the load of the door of the dental supply house was partly one.

back door of the dental supply house was leavely open.

This excited her curiosity, and, pushing the door in, she was immediately confronted by two men armed with revolvers. Mrs. Knapp attempted to seize the robbers, but threatening her with the weapon and pushing her aside, the men broke away and ran down the alley. By a lucky chance the safe blowers were captured before night. Policemen following the trail of other stolen goods stumbled upon the plant of the thieves, recovering all the Johnson & Lund property and capturing four prisoners, who were identified by Mrs. Knapp.

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plant of the thieves, recovering all the Johnson & Lund property and capturing four prisoners, who were identified by Mrs. Knape.

About this time the "Long" and the "Short" man shifted the base of their operations from the west to the southside. On the night of Saturday, June 27, the retail shoe shop of Charlis Ruppert, 100 Harrison atreet, was raided by them shortly after 10 o'clock. At the point of revolvers they terrorized three emdoyees, compelled one of them to open the sh register, and rebbed it of \$25. John O'Connor, a clerk, was also held up and robbed of \$1. The place robbed is two blocks from the Harrison street station. The thieves disappeared down an alley. The police have a hatful of clues.

The "short" end of the robber combine was identified last Sunday by an employee of Ruppert's shoe store in the person of John Ryan, who was arrested that morning at 602 West Polk street. He was one of the men who made an attack on Saturday night on James Siddle, proprietor of a grocery store at Polk and Kondali streets. Alexander Frazer, foreman at Ruppert's store, 166 East Harrison street, where a "hold-up" occurred at 10 o'clock on Saturday enjar, took a look at Ryan at the Harrison street station, and asserted without hesitancy that Ryan was the "short" man, who entered the shoe store and flourished a revolver at Watchman Friedport, Clerk O'Connor, and himself, and robbed the cash drawer of \$25. William Hartnet and John Ritley, the men who were also found at 692 West Polk street, where Ryan was arrested, were also brought over from the West Thirteenth street police station, but were not identified.

Although arrested and presumably in a safe place under the surveillance of the police, the short' map bobbed un on Wednesday night at the Canal street station, Two of them passed the ricket window without storping and immediately entered the office, which was incharge of Special Agent. A. T. Stiles, who had been on duty there only one day, relieving the regular passenger door at the Canal street station. Two of

"We want your money; shell out quick and don't squeal."

drawing a revolver and presenting it at Stilles's breast. All the robbers said was:

"We want your money; shell out quick and don't squeal."

The second man picked up Stilles's revolver, which was lying on the shell near a pile of small coins, and put it in his pocket, and gathered up all the money in the office, a matter of about \$7.50. The man with the revolver then demanded that Stiles open a small safe which was under the counter, but the succial agent denied knowing the combination. With another injunction against making any noise, the two men left the office, talking leisurely through the main passenger room. They were joined by the third man, and went out through an exit which leads to Clinton street.

While he long and the short man were engaged with the agent the medium sized member of the band found a job which he evidently did not expect, but which he fluished up with neatness and despaten. While the robbery was going on inside the office a passenger came along and depositing his niskel on the stain. This man was J. J. Ruzicka, a sign painter, of 816 West Eighteenth street. With an eye to business the "medium" man stopped him and demanded that he empty his pockets. These the passenger turned wrong side uf't asa an evidence that he didn't have a cent left after paying what he supposed was his fare on the elevated train.

Instead of going up the steps Ruzicka dashed out the door, ran to the Franklin street station and gave the sharen. This alarm was in then given to Superintendent A. S. Jones, who to thing to be one gard against similar robberies. Raid No. 14 was made last night and according to their own assertions the "long" and the "hore in mediately notified all the offices on the lime to be on gard against similar robberies. Raid No. 14 was made last night and according to their own assertions the "long" and the "hore for a value of the summers. Whether they have see inhulated a competency have deep min and the short men," said the short men, and the short men should be all right.

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promptly seated himself in the chair. Then the small man tip-toed to the register, pressed the change key, and scooped out the money from the compartments. He had put his gun away in his side coat pocket. This operation did not take over one minute, and during this time the tall man kept Kotz under the menace of two revolvers. The robber held the guns close to his side so that they could not be seen from the street through the large plate-glass windows.

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When the small man had stowed away the case he tip-toed out from behind the counter and started to retreat, waking backward toward the door as he faced Kotz. When he reached the door in safety the tall man also started to back out, keeping his weapons on Kotz and ordering silence under pain of instant death. But Kotz had no idea of making an outery, and the two thieves succeeded in reaching the sidewalk in safety.

UNCLE SAM'S BIRTHDAY.

How the People of Greater New York Will Celebrate the Event,

To-day is the 120th birthday of Uncle Sam, and his sons and daughters and adopted children and wards began to celebrate the occasion vesterday afternoon. They will keep tup to-day and to-night, and some enthusiasts may extend their observances into to morrow, while not a few will end their exhibitions of filial affection in the lock-ups and police courts.

The Tammany Society will begin its annual celebration at 10 o'clock this morning. The out-of-town speakers for the celebration arrived last evening. They were welcomed and entertained by the committee of which Congressman Amos J. Cummings is the Chairnan. Most of them are staying at the Hoffman House. They began the celebration last night by visiting the roof gardens.

The letter carriers will hold their tenth annual picule and games at Sulzer's Park.

Postmaster Dayton will be there. The statue of Major-Gen. Gouverneur Kemble Warren will be dedicated at the Plaza entrance to the Park at 10 o'clock. Plaza entrance to the Park at 10 o'clock.

The eleventh annual Convention of the National Association of Navai Veterans will open at Webster Hail, 119 East Eleventh street, after a parade, beginning at Fitty-eighth street at 10 o'clock. The route is down Fifth avenue to Union square and thence to Eleventh street.

The Socialist Labor party will open its National Convention at the Grand Central Palace at 10 o'clock.

The Clan-na-Gael will hold is twenty-eighth annual festival at Brommer's Park in the morning. The Washington Heights Republican Club and Wheelmen will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock in the evening at 152d street and Am-

sterdam avenue.

The annual Convention of Irish societies will be held morning and evening at Lion Park.

A Cuban-American carnival will be held in A Cutan-American carnival will be held in Waverly, N. J. The Irish regiments in the city will go into camp at Camp Phil Sheridan, Bridgeport, Conn.

Conn.

The cadets of the Hebrew Institute will camp near St. George, S. I. Mayor Strong will address them if the programme is carried Joshua Levering, the Prohibition nomines for President, will attend an all-day ratification meeting at Prohibition Park, S. I. In the evening there will be fireworks, but no firewater.

The Chelsea Union will start on its fifteenth

annual temperance excursion to Cornwalton Park from the foot of East Thirty-fourth street at 8:30 A. M. An hour after the excur-sion beats will touch at the foot of West

Twenty-third street.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Asbury Park will be celebrated all day.

The Newark Christian Endeavorers begin a "Bicycle run for Christ" at 5 o'clock A. M.,

New Jersey time, and will end it at Philadelphia. Herr Most, Claus Timmerman, Emma Goldman, and 100 kers of beer will hold an An-arthist celebration at Mantzeit Park, Fort Vadsworth, S. I.

Wadsworth, S. I.
The Elliman memorial fountain at Flushing,
L. I., will be dedicated in the morning.
The corner stone of the Bay Ridge Free Library building will be laid in the afternoon.
The J. J. McCormica Association will have a clam bake at 159th street and Amsterdam avenue in the afternoon at 4 o' slock.
Prof. Herrmann will give an entertainment for the convicts at Sing Sing.

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Trinity chimes will be rung by A. Meislahn at noon.

A special pyrotechnic display will be given at
Manhatta, Beach, and Morriston, N. J., will
have the first official celebration it has enjoyed
in twenty years.

MEMORIES OF THE REVOLUTION. Sons and Daughters Have a Meeting With

the Saratoga Chapter. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 3 .- Sons and Daughters f the American Revolution from nearly every State in the Union are to-night assisting the Saratoga Chapter of the society in celebrating the 120th anniversary of the Declaration of

The three days' festivities opened this evening States Hotel. The guests were received by Regent Miss Katherine Batcheller of the local chapter and Vice-President-General Mary Harrison McKee of the National Society and the following committee: "Miss Rhoda Thompson, Miss Anna M. Jones, Mrs. Louisa H. Mingay,

Miss Anna M. Jones, Mrs. Louisa H. Mingay, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Louisa H. Mingay, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Emma R. Cairns, Miss Mary Proudditt, Mrs. Catherine McKnight, Mrs. G. S. Hatcheller, Mrs. George P. Lawton, Mrs. John P. Munn, Mrs. James M. Andrews, Mrs. E. V. Denell, Mrs. H. S. Clement, Mrs. W. H. Bockes, Mrs. Williard Loster, and Miss Sheehan.

Following the reception, Charles H. Sturges, President of the village, welcomed the guests on behalf of the citizens. Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee responded for the Daughters.

In the absence of Geu. Stewart L. Woodford, Gen. Horace Porter responded for the Sons. He said that he admired the Daughters because they were doing a more important work than the Sons. They had unearthed and gathered a great lot of historic information which never would have been obtained otherwise.

"We are not pluming ourselves that we have blue blood," he said, "but we do take pride in having some of the rich red blood which flowed in the veins of our liberty-loving ancestors."

A grand march followed, led by Miss Batcheller and Gen. Porter, closing with a lanciers of the national societies participated. Atthe close of the dancing a banquet was served. he national societies participated. At the cir-of the dancing a banquet was served.

THE NEW FLAG.

After To-day There Will Be Forty-five

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The newly arranged United States flag, containing the forty-fifth star, representing Utah, which comes into existence to-morrow, will fly over few army posts and naval vessels upon that date. Both the army and navy have the new flags on hand, and are ready to supply them as soon as requisitions are made by army posts and commanders of vessels. Under the regulations flags have to be used unit worn out. Each post and garrison is supplied with two post and two storm flags, and each for-infeation in charge of an ordnance officer has two flags, as has each recruiting depot.

The flags now in use will be flown until contenned, after which the new flag will contain the additional star. The order on the subject says:

ays;
"To comply with provisions of section 1,792
f the Revised Statutes of the United States the of the Hevised Statutes of the United States the union of the national ensign and the union jack used by the navai service shall, on and after July 4, 1896, contain forty-five stars, arranged in six rows, the first, third, and fifth rows to have eight stars, and the second, fourth, and sixth rows to have seven stars."

GEN. BARREN'S STATUE.

It Will Be Unvelled in Brooklyn To-day by tils Son. The bronze statue of Gen. Gouverneur K.

Varren, which has been erected under direction of G. K. Warren Post, assisted by some patriotic women of Brooklyn, will be unveiled this morning. The statue is almost identical with that of Gen. Warren which crowns Little Round Top at Gettysburg. The monument stands on a high pedestal, directly to the right of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Arch on the Plaza, fronting the main entrance of Pros-tect Park. warren Post, Middleton Post and Duryee's

Warren Post, Middleton Post and Durree's Zouaves will march to the monument from Undernill avenue and the Eastern Parkway. The Columbian Guard, composed of 100 young women, will accompany the veterans. Mrs. Warren, the widow of the hero of Little Round Top, will not be present, but her son, A. Sidney Warren, will un ell the statue, tien Robert Avery, a one-leggel veteran, will preside. The oration will be delivered by Gen. James R. O'Beirne. O'Beirne.

Mrs. Reiman Isjured.

WEST END, LONG BRANCH, July 3.-A run away occurred last night at Hollywood, in which Mrs. S. Reiman of New York was injured. The coachman, in endeavoring to check

THE YACHT MAY AGROUND.

ONCE THE FLAGSHIP OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB. Led the Fleet of Eachts at the Naval

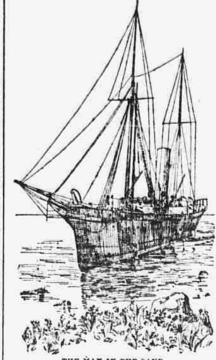
Parade-She Pokes Her Nose in the Sand at Throng's Neck, but Is Pulled Off -It Is Supposed She Was Not Injured, While sailing through a tog so thick that it was impossible to see half a cable's length ahead, Mr. Edwin D. Morgan's steam yacht May, from New York, bound for Newport, ran berself hard and fast in the sand thirty feet off shore from the hospital at Fort Schuyler and just south of Thron's Neck Hoht shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning. The yacht struck bow on. Soundings taken immediately after the stranding showed about five feet of water at the bow and ten feet at the stern. With the assistance of six wreck-

ing tucs, the May was hauled into deep water at

high tide, 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

To what extent the boat is damaged, if any, ha

not yet been ascertained.



THE MAY IN THE SAND.

The May, in command of Capt, Craven, with crew of about twenty men, left this city for Newport shortly after 20'clock yesterday morn ing. No one was on board save the officers and crew. She will go into commission next week. She was on the ways at Port Jefferson all last winter and had come to New York to coal up. When the May left New York stars and moon were shining, and there was not a cloud in the sky. As she proceeded up the East River the sky began to cloud over and the weather be-came very dusty. Double lookouts were stationed forward, with orders to keep their eyes more than ordinarily well peeled.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the clanging of the bell buoy off Whitestone Point was heard. It seemed as if the sound of the bell had hardly died away when, with a suddenness that astonished everybody on board, a fog dropped upon the boat like a blanket. Capt, Craven says he never knew a fog to settle down so suddenly. He said it was so thick at times the men had to feel their way in moving about the deck.

The signal was at once given to slow down. Soundings were taken every few minutes, and the sound of the bell buoy off the starboard quarter, followed a moment inter by the clanging of another bell buoy almost dead ahead, told Capt. Craven where Whitestone Point and Throng's Neck light ought to be. The light was there and burning, but its rays could not penetrate the fog. Soon Capt. Craven was startled by the cry of the lookout:

"Breakers shead!"

The signal was at once given to reverse the engines. The order was promptly executed, but even while the engines were being reversed the yacht was swiftly gliding upon the bar, and in a moment more the beautiful boat had embedded her keel in the sand. There was nothing to do then but wait for the fog to lift.

When the 6 o'clock relief was turned out to go on guard, the senity in the rear of the hospital heard the sound of voices on the water. Finally, by straining his eyes he saw through the fog the outline of the prow of a good-sized wasse. He knew at a glance that she must be never knew a fog to settle down so suddenly.

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"Corporal of the guard, No. 7!" was taken up by all the sentries on guard, and presently the corporal of the guard approached. The sentry told the corporal what he had seen. Going to the edge of the shore the corporal shouted: "On board that ship off shore: What's the matter?"
Then a voice came out of the fog over the wa-ter to the corporal on shore:
"Steam yacht May, Capi. Craven, ran aground in the fog."
"Ship or lives in danger?" called back the cor-poral. noral of the coard. No Till was to

poral.
"Not at present. All well on board. Yacht not making water. Waiting for fog to lift to be pulled off."

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An hour and a half later the fog lifted. Then it was that the man in the tower at Throug's Neck light saw signals of distress flying from the May's triatic stays. Investigation disclosed the yacht's identity, and the news that she was aground was sent to this city. The Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company was notified, and, as soon as possible, the tug William E. Chapman, with Capt. Chapman on board, and the tugs Atwater, Fuller, Offerman, Gracie, and Thomas Hunter were on their way to the May's assistance.

Hefore they reached her, however, Capt. Craven began working on the yacht himself. He shipped his port anchor, carried it between two of the May's waitall hoats, pentoon fashion, to a point directly astern where there was about thirty fathoms of water, and let it go. To the anchor was attached a few fathoms of chain and a four-inch hawser. This line was attached to the May's windlass and the engine was set going. Tugging at the kedge anchor continued until the wrecking tugs arrived, but the yacht had not been budged an inch.

They acht had stranded just as the morning tide was beginning to ebb. Capt. Chapman knew that if the yacht was to be pulled off at all it must be at a flood tide, and he prepared for astrong pull, a long pull, and a pull altagether when the evening tide should be at its flood. That was just before 5 o'clock. At itid all six of the tugs had passed hawsers to the yacht and were pulling for all they were worth. No perceptible gain was made for some minutes, but finally the yacht gave alittle shiver and then those on shore could see that she was slowly moving out. The officers and soldiers of the garrison assembled on the edge of the embarkment, gave a cheer, and at saccity 4:50 o'clock the yacht gave in the yacht gave alittle shiver and then those on shore to shore the head of the making an examination to ascertain if she had been se

lub's Commodore. Tamsen and the Liederkraus Off for a

Holiday. Nearly one hundred and fifty members of the dederkrang Society, guests of the Elka Park Association, under the convoy of Sheriff Tamsen, President of that association, started yessee, Present of that association, started year terday afternoon for a few days' visit to Elka Park, near Tannersville. In Greene county. The association owns a handsome club house and more than 400 acres of park land. Scattered about the park are twenty-four cuttages beiong-ing to members, and the guests will be quartered among them.

Robert Johnson, a gardener, living in Vetner's lane, Kingspridge, was knecked down with an iron pipe when near his goods on Thursday night by Peter Coegrore. discharged em-ployee, who lay in wait for lifm. After beating him with the pipe of carrove robbed him of \$2.30. Coegreys was a peried yesterday when about to leave town and held in \$3,000 bail pending Johnson's recovery.

FIELD DAY FOR SPORT.

HOW THE FOURTH WILL BE CELE-BRATED ON LAND AND WATER. Well-Selected Programmes for Lovers of Horsefected Programmes for Lovers of Horsefesh-Plans of the Wheelmen-A Busy Day for Yachtsmen-Baseball, Golf, Athletics, Rowing, and Cricket, Sweet

Independence Day is always a red-letter event in the sporting world. In all the big citles and

towns in America the day is celebrated by all sorts of events in which men of muscle and brawn compete for glory and reward. In Greater New York and the immediate vicinity there are enough events in the various lines of sport to keep the many thousand enthusiastic lovers of amateur and professional pastimes keyed up to fever heat. Lovers of horseflesh can find a rare treat at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon, where the races of the Coney Island Jockey Club are being run. The card is an especially attractive one and should provide any amount of speculation.

The trotting fraternity will celebrate the

Fourth in appropriate fashion at several tracks in and about the Metropolitan district. At the Parkway Driving Club's half-mile course, in Brooklyn, a match race between Martin Sinnott's brown gelding Billy Mack, 2:1934, and Thomas Morgan's bay gelding Jube, 2:18, is to be trotted for \$1,000 stakes. Junebug, 2:10%, and Newsboy, 2:12%, are also matched for \$300 to pace at Parkway this afternoon. Admission to the grounds and club house will be free. At Mountain View Driving Park, Orangeburg, a programme of three purse races has been ar ranged, with a large list of prospective starters in each class. Among the entries in the 2:20 class are V. V. Strong's Cute, E. E. Stevens's Phyllis Wilkes, L. H. Hurd's Smilax, Clar ence Ware's Maud B., Herbert Jenkins's Kathleen, and P. H. Hanley's On Time, the latter a full brother to lke Fleming's sensational green horse Page, 2:15. Many of the entries in both the 2:32 class and the mixed race for 2:50 horses hall from New York, and some lively sport is looked for ward to. Alexander Newburger will officiate as starting judge. Out at the Lynnbrook Driving Park on Long Island R. L. Davis and John Alexander have announced a mixed programme which includes four harness races, a two-mile handicap race for wheelmen, a couple of running races, prize competitions for men's and women's road turnouts, and a balloon ascension.

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Bicycle races will be held at near-by points in New Jersey and on Long Island, in which all the fast amateur riders from this vicinity will take part. The Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island will hold their first open road race on the Valley Stream course, where it is expected some new road records will be lowered. Among the fast riders who will compete at the second day's meeting of the Tourist Cycle Club at Paterson will be J. Harrison, "Teddy" Goodman, C. S. Henshaw, George Cobb, W. S. Siavin, and others. At Red Bank a number of local fiyers will take part in the meeting of the Red Bank Wheelmen. Ray Dawson, the N. Y. A. C. crack, will compete in the Boonton A. C. races, and at the Vineland Wheelmen's races. Some of the Philadelphia and South Jersey racing men are entered. Some of the local racing men from the metropolitan clubs will ride at Greenwich, while at the New Jersey Athlette Club games some good races will also take place. Other events are to be held at Flushing, Greenwich, Conn.; Cambridge, Mass.; Trenton, Bridgeport, Hudson, Meriden, and Riverton. WHEELING.

YACHTING. The day is always celebrated by the yachts The day is always celebrated by the yachtsmen in royal style, and this will be no exception to the rule, as, in addition to the Larchmont Yacht Club's great regatta, in which nearly 100 yachts will take part, the Seawanhaka Yacht Club of Will hold some special races at Oyster Bay. The Gravesend Bay Yacht Club of Beasonharst will hold a cruise to Great Kills, and in the evening there will be an entertainment and fireworks at the Umer Fark Club house. Down at Greenville, N. J., the Greenville Yacht Club will hold some special races, and at Far Rockaway the Bayswater Yacht Club will hold its eighth annual regatta. There will also be races under the auspices of the Jersey City Y. C., and the model yachtsmen of Brooklyn will enjoy an outing.

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The celebration of the New Jersey A. C., which is to be held on the club grounds in the city of Bayonne, promises to be well worth witnessing. The sport commences at noon with a game of association football between the Bay Ridge A. C. and the Bayonne Rangers. Commercing at 1 F. M. the all-around championship and the open athletic events will take place. The all-around championship received four entries: L. P. Sheidon, New York A. C.; John A. Larkin, Xavier A. C., and H. Obertubbesing, New West Side A. C. Besides the all-around championship an event that is attracting attention is the scratch hammer-throwing contest. This was put on at the request of Yale College. The Yale men have all entered and expect to defeat the A. A. U. champion, J. S. Mitchell. Mitchell is the holder of the American record, and has been training fathfully on the grounds of the Pastine A. C. and expects to more than hold his own. In the grounds of the Pastine A. C. and expects to more than hold his own. In the distinct events the 100-yard dash received 35 not at all an uncertain thing. In the open at the control of the pastine A. C. and the province of the Pastine A. C. and the province of the Pastine A. C. and expects to more than hold his own. In the distinct of the pastine A. C. and the province of the province o ATHLETICS, pion, J. S. Mitchell. Mitchell is the holder of the American record, and has been training faithfully on the grounds of the Pastime A. C. and expects to more than hold his own. In the form the hammer throwers are in a new record is not at all as uncertain thing. In the open athletic events the 100-yard dash received 35 entries; the 220-yard dash, 25; the 440-yard run, handleap, 20; the 880-yard run, 18; the one-mile run, 19; the 220-yard hurdle race, 12; the one-mile walk, handleap, 11; the 440-yard novice run, 17; the one-mile beyele race, 28, and the two-mile bicycle race, 28.

The annual picnic and games of the letter carriers of this city will be held at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, 127th street and Second avenue. The entire proceeds will be devoted to the sick and death benefit fund of the organization. In the evening there will be a vandevilhe entertainment and concert by the Now York Letter Carriers' Band. Other games will be held by the Minden A. C. at Mott laven, the Clan-na-Gaels of this city, the Hudson County Caledonian Club, and the Paterson letter carriers.

GOLF. The golf games are scheduled far and near.
At the seaside are the opening games of the
Seabright Golf Club, with prizes galore. From
the situation of the grounds, midway between
Seabright and East Silver, a country bristling the situation of the grounds, midway between Seabright and East Silver, a country bristling with summer residents, a great torn-out of onlookers may be expected. Possibly the most important match, from the amateur champion-ship standpoint, will be the meeting between H. P. Toler and F. A. Waithen. The following are the entries for the open handican at Seabright: Devereux Emmet, Wostbrook; J. A. Park, Richmond County; F. M. Saanders, Richmond County; F. M. Saanders, Richmond County; W. M. Me'awley, Priladelphia Country; Tractick W. Monnies, St. Andrew's, R. N. Terman, Thiladelphia Country; Tractick W. Monnies, St. Andrew's, R. N. Tettash, C. Country; Tractick W. Monnies, St. Andrew's, R. N. Tettash, C. M. Markey, St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's, McElean, St. Andrew's, R. N. St. Andrew's, William J. Gray, St. Andrew's and Seabright; Heverley Ward, Jr. H. P. Toler, B. Hollorock Curtia, J. R. Chadwick, Wm. W. Lowrey, Arthur L. Livermore, Baltusroi Jaaper Lynch and B. B. Kerr, Lakeweed; P. J. Kimbail, Lakewood and Seabright; C. S. Cox, Fairfield; P. S. Thebaud, F. A. Waithes, Knollwood; J. A. Tyng, Morristown, W. K. Fowler, Dyker Meadow; Albert Symington, Chas Grant, A. H. Porter, E. J. Stimson, Scatoright.

Another game which will be of prominence ,038 Madison avenue was robbed by a young man, who called in the guise of a patient

woed, J. A. Tyng, Morristown, W. K. Fowler, Byker Meadow; Albert Smilliston, Char Grant, A. H. Forter, E. J. Stimson, Scalinght.

Another game which will be of prominence from the society standpoint will be the handicap competition at Ardsley Casino for a cup, presented by Join D. Archibald. At the Morrist County Golf Club the ali-day fixture will be a members handleap for cups and other prizes for the players who are second and third. There are also scheduled competitions for cups, both in the morning and afternoon, at the nearby Morristows Field Club.

At the Paterson Golf Club the King Cup, at medal play, will be the event in the morning, and a special match, for a cup presented by Mr. Hobart, Vice-Presidential nominee, will be the feature in the afternoon. There will be a handleap for the men in the morning and for the women in the afternoon at the New Brunswick Golf Club. Away down at Shinnecock Hills a group of golfers will meet in a competition at medal play. At the Baltusrel Golf Club there will be a special competition for a club medal. The Knollwood Country Club is also a meeting place on a holiday. There will be a tram match at the Montcial Golf Club in the morning, and in the afternoon two handicap medal play matches for silver curs for the women and men. A medal-play members handicap will be decided on the links of the Oyster Bay tooff Club. Competitions, of importance, and scheduled, although not final events, will be played at the links of the Westbrooke Golf Club, Fairfield County Golf Club, Leonz Golf Club, and, in brief, at nearly every links in good condition.

ROWING REGATTAS. Oarsmen will also be out in force. To



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Club, the New England Rowing Association, the People's Regatta at Philadelphia, the Staten Island Boat Club, and the Sewaren Land and Water Club. The entry lists are large, and ex-cellent sport is promised.

CRICKET. CRICKET.

The fixtures on the cricket field are as follows: Manhattan vs. Brooklya, at Prospect Park; Staten Island vs. Creacent A. C., at Livingston, S. I.; Roseville vs. St. George's A. C., at Roseville; Manhattan Veterans vs. Steamship Germanic, at Prospect Park; New York vs. Union County, at Elizabeth; Kings County vs. Manhattan Second, at Prospect Park; Columbia vs. New Britain, at New Britain; Kearny vs. Brooklyn. Second, at Prospect Park; Yorkville vs. Carlibbeans, at Central Park; Staten Island-New Jersey vs. Germantown, at Philadelphia.

BASEBALL. BASEBALL.

Thousands will attend the various ball game in this neighborhood. The champion Enti-mores will play the New Yorks at the Polo grounds both morning and afternoon, while the ex-champion Bostons will be the card at East-ern Park Brooklyn. The amateurs will also have a field day long to be remembered.

The Rocknway Hunt Club Team Defeats

the Meadowbrooks.

HEMPSTEAD, July 3.—Seldom has the picuresque ground and the pretty club house of the Rockaway Hunt Club of Cedarhurst presented such an animated scene as to-day, when the first series of polo games for the Alden cup, for teams of four, was hotly contested between the first team of the Meadowbrook Club and the first team of the Rockaway Hunt Club. A large number of the members of the

Meadowbrook Club drove over to Cedarhurst on swell drags, traps, and four-in-hands. The

on swell drags, traps, and four-in-nands. The players and their handleaps were:

Rockaway Team No. 1-Joseph S. Stevens, 7; John E. Cowdin, 10; Foxhall Keene, captain, 10; George P. Eustis, 4. Total, 31.

Meadowbrook Team, No. 1-W. C. Eustis, 5; Harry Payne Whitney, 5; C. C. Baldwin, captain, 7; E. Kenyon Stowe, 4. Total, 21.

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For the Rocknways the strokes of Foxhall
Keene and John E. Cowdin were very effective.
The other members of the team also did excellent work in riding and rushing off. The back
and side strokes were also fine. For the Meadowbrooks Harry Payne Whitney and C. C.
Baldwin carried off the honors. Although the
individual plays of the Meadowbrooks were
excellent, the combined team work was poor.

The Meadowbrooks made five goals, two in
the first period by H. P. Whitney and W. C.
Eustis, one in the next by H. P. Whitney, and
one in the third by C. C. Baldwin. For the
Rockawars J. S. Stevens scored two goals in the
first period, J. E. Cowdin three, and
Foxhall Keene two. In the hext period,
and Keene made three goals and Cowdin three.
In the last period Cowdin made another coal
and Keene two more. The Meadowbrook men
hit five goals. In the first period they were
penalized one goal one-half a goal being for a
foul and the other half goal for two safeties. In
the third period they again lost another quarter
goal for another safety, which made their total
score, with their handleap allowance, 1394 goals.

The total score of the Rockaway team was 1694
goals. The three-fourth goal was the penalty
taken from the Meadowbrooks for three safeties.

LARNED'S CLEVER VICTORY.

The American Defeats H, Baddeley, the London, July 3 .- in the tennis game at Brisol to-day for the west of England championship, Larned, the American player, beat the rack English player, H. Baddeley, by a score of three sets to love.

Larned's victory caused surprise. He and
Mahony will be pitted against each other in
the final. The Buddeley brothers will play
against Mahony and Larned in the final doubles.

Joicey Will Not Start for the Diamond

HENLEY, July 3.—The entry of Joicey for the race for the diamond sculls, now held by the Hon. R. Guinness, has been scratched.

PORTLAND, Me., July ii. - This was a splendid day at

Hopacong Canoe Club have made claborate privarations for their entertainment to might. The club will go to camp in the war canoe, usphtha and electric launches. Among the prominent members of the club who will be present are bindicy it beaser, tournodere; Senator Thompson of New Jersey and excended in Hoffman, Dr. Carter, the Hon, H. P. Irothingham, Drs. Alered and Adam, and Manager Walden, it was builetined to day that most of the regular racing events would be run off to morrow, chould the wind be unfavorable. The sailing events will be postpoued. A grand display of freworks will be enjoyed in the evening.

All New York Behind at Cricket. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.-At Manheim to day the cricket game between All New York and Germantown was started, and when play ceased at 6

o'clock the locals were far in the lead. The team which represented New York was by no means the strongest that city can place in the field, and furthermore, Keely, who was co-affed apon for goed work, was unable to be on insul, his place in the field being taken by a "sub." Tax visitors scored 125, By.rs making 37, Lenhan 28, and Paterson, 19. The verification with the field of Friends of George Siddons, the feather-weight boxer, who has had a remarkable ring experience, proved to him last night that he is still held in high

osteem. A benefit was tendered to him at the reof the Paino A. C., 188 Bowery, and was quite surful. A varied programme, which consisted of logsmade up an interesting evening a sport, set rate known fatte dight a pipered. Among them were XCollins, George Justice, Joe Bernstein, Charles A. and Benny Leon. Siddona wound up with Johnny Heest.

Hit with a Flobert Ride Bullet. Adolph Appel of Steinway, Long Is and City, has a bullet wound under his right eye, and the police of the Astoria precinct are endeavoring to find out who fired the shot. The boilet was evidently from a Flobert rifle. Appel was shot while walking near the Ravenswood Roat Club's house at the foot of Ninti avenue. No one an pears to have heard the report, but severes men saw Appel fail, and they went to mis anadstatus. He was taken to a doctor's office. The police learned that three men had been shouting at a mark close to the boat clubinuse, and an effort is being made to establish their identity.

The Weather. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau recorded the temperature yealershy as follows:

9 A.M. 74* 170 6 P.M. 80 71 12 M. 69* 70* 0 P.M. 78* 10* 8 P.M. 61* 70* 12 M. 72* 62* WARRINGTON FORSCAST FOR SATURDAY. For New England and Eastern New York, showers,

PUTAWAY WITH HIS CHUM.

LITTLE NATHAN WOULDN'T BE PARTED FROM JACOB. Both Boys Sent to the Juvenile Asylum on

a Charge of Burgiary-A Third, Not So "Tough," Let Go-Jacob Tried to Pick a Man's Pockets in the Police Court, Ten-year-old Jacob Soldstein and his chum, athan Shuss, aged 814 years, were "put away" esterday. Jaco was sent to the Juvenile Asylum, because his mother was obliged to admis that she was not able to manage him. Nathan went with him to the arylum because "Jake" wa his "pal," and he could not bear the thought of a separation from him. Nathan is not an

incorrigible, like Jacob, but now that the pair are but where they cannot steal any more fruit or break into cellars, their one-time neighbors on Attorney street will breathe more freely. They were the leading lights in a trio that was arraigned in the Essex Market Police Court resterday by Agent Dietz of the Gerry society. The third one in the party was Morris Stang, 8 years old, who lives near the others, and who seemed in a fair way to follow their example and become a terror to the neighborhood. Now

and become a terror to the neighborhood. Now that his companions have been taken from him Morris may be reformed.

The those boys were a recediff the horglary in having entered Joseph Reiberger's restaurant, to Autorney street. Smail offendes against the law are common, and oddore more were arraigned they were taken into an anteroom and left to amuse themselves until their turn to dose Magistrate Summs came. They stood near a window and talked in low tones. Their conversation seemed to be amicable, until Goldstein expressed it as his opinion that Shuss was "no expressed it as his opinion that Shuss was "no good" because he wasn't tough. Shuss, who is ambitious, regarded this as a reflection on him demanded reparation. hugh?" he said. "I'm tougher'n you be

I can lick you."
"Bali," replied Goldstein. "You ain't no To emphasize his opinion. Goldstein punched Shuss in the waistband. Then he kicked him and cuffed his ear. Shuss struck out wildly, but it was main that he wasn't as 'tough' as toldstein, and he would have fared hardly had not the Serry agent interposed and jerked the belligerents apart. Two minutes later they were talking together without a sign of resentment. This continued for nearly five minutes. Then Goldstein's voice rose, and he said: 'You're a stuff.'

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"Were they ever arrested before?" asked the Magistrate, pointing to Shuss and Stang. A long howl from the boys almost drowned the agent's answer, which was that they had been caught fighting in the street once. The good."
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three small boys stopped crying under the
gaze of the Magistrate. He looked them
over from the tow-colored hair on their heads
to the heels of their shoes. Then he said to
Shoes and Stang:
"You can go home, and you should behave
yourselves after this." Mr. Simms turned
to Goldstein. "Does your mother know you
must go to the Juvenile Asylum?" he asked.
Mrs. Goldstein answered that she did. She
turned to Jacob and made the comforting remark that she had told him so, and left the
court room. Stang made haste to go, too, but
Shuss did not cave the tringe.
"Harry up," said a court policeman.
"Den't wanter," said Shuss, giving signs of
an immediate how!
"What" said the court policeman, who had
not before seen a discharged prisoner who
wanted to stay in the court. "No feeling,
now, tiet out."
"Won't I wanter to go, with Jake" said

Roan Wilkes Goes a Heat in 2:08%.

Pourland, Me., Jujy ii., This was a splendid day at Rigsby Fark, and a goodly number of enthusiasis was on hand. Fast time was made in the 2:12 page of the page of the property of the page of the pag

MES. WOODRUFF'S PET PUG FOUND. Spittle Gets Back Home Before His Mistress Knows He is Lost.

There was rejoicing yesterday morning at the nome of Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff on the Park Slope in Brooklyn over the recovery of Mrs. Woodruff's lost pug dog Spittle.

The dog disappeared on Thursday morning The dog disappeared on Thursday morning just as Mr. and Mrs. Woodcuff had started for the country and it was supposed to have wandered off after the roach. "Spittle" was picked up in the street, looking yers fortern and tired, by Mrs. Lerrie of 683 Butler street, who recognized it. It was carefully sheltered for the might and taken home in the morning. Mrs. Woodcuff will doubtless express her graffing to Mrs. Lorrie when she gets home and learns of her pet's adventure.

Little Italy Too Noisy for the Neighbors, Little Italy, that part of town about 111th the neighbors who are not Italians, and a proest against the actions of the children of sunny italy who live there, signed by some hundreds of hannes, was sent to the Mayor's office yesterday. The protect says that the Italians have two or three manufes a week, shoot off firearms, and make the highes hideous until cland is oclock in the horning. The protect asks that the tulsances he stopped and hat foreigners be head struct, to the limitations on holse to which common Americans are subject.

Fireman Nicholus Dawson of Eugine 34, ir Brooklyn, was before Police Justice Tighe ye Brookly h, was before Police statice Tighe y terday, accused of the abduction of 14 years Lottle Sumpson of \$17 Therd avenue. The cy-paint was made by the agent of the Childs sacrety, in whose charge the grid has placed and it was correborated by her affi-has any who is a married may with the orten decises the charge. He will have an mation on Monday.

HTTLE bestfore down we wouldn't be to the transfer to had maken happy. Use it and you will be happy.